

COAL AND CALLED "DISGRACE". FIN. COM. HITS WELFARE OFFICIALS

Today

By
Arthur Brisbane
Will Be Resumed
In an Early
Issue

THE WEATHER

Partly overcast, probably with
occasional showers late tonight
and Tuesday; slightly warmer to-
night, gentle to moderate south-
erly winds.
High today 5.00 a. m. 5.10 p. m.
Low today 3.37 a. m. 7.04 p. m.
Light at sunset tonight at 8.21.
AVERAGE TEMPERATURES
BOSTON 52 Chicago 48
New York 52 Los Angeles 58
Washington 58 San Francisco 58

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

MONDAY, MAY 11, 1936

PRICE 2 CENTS

ZONE PRICE
CENTS

LATEST MARKETS

VOL. XXXIII—No. 44

Engine Tries To Be Plow In Mud



Both engineer and fireman were forced to jump for their lives when this switch train engine jumped the tracks at the Boston & Albany yards in Cambridge. The engine broke loose from four freight cars, and dived into the muddy earth. Luckily enough, no one was injured.

Story on Page 13

Coughlan, Politician, Dies in Auto Crash

SEIZE GUN IN MAINE WIFE'S MYSTERY DEATH

FIN. COM. HITS WELFARE ON COAL AID

Shocking neglect is ascribed to city officials, and corruption to coal dealers and drivers, in a report today by the Finance Commission on its investigation of charges that welfare recipients were supplied with "fireproof" coal.

"The disclosure of this investigation constitute a blackest chapter in the history of the Boston welfare department," the commission states.

The commission's report was sent to Mayor Marshall and the City Council. A transcript of the testimony given to Finance Commission hearings is to be sent to the mayor and District Attorney William J. Foley.

PLACE RESPONSIBILITY
Mayor Marshall is held responsible, in the report, for the alleged failure of the overseers of the public welfare and John C. Dowling, executive director of the welfare department, to save the poor from suffering during the cold weather.

The Finance Commission viewed with disgust the efforts of many high officials of the city in trying to dodge the responsibility for this scandalous treatment of the poor.

130 Strike On 3 PWA Projects

More than 130 laborers, seeking restoration of three-year-old wage cuts for all future contracts, went on strike today on three Public Works Administration projects in Waltham, Waverly and Medford.

Frank Bulke, vice-president of the Massachusetts Trade Union, declared today that the wage increase does not concern the work under construction, but only to new contracts.

Seventy-five laborers went on strike at the Middlebury County Sanitarium in Waltham, where their buildings have been constructed. Twenty-five men are on strike in Waverly, where a new addition to a building is being constructed.

In Medford, at work on the new school on Salem street, went on strike demanding the same terms as the men in Waltham and Waverly.

Fifteen laborers at work in constructing the new First Baptist Church on Oakland street, Medford, also went out on strike. This construction is not a Public Works Administration project.

Bulke claimed that the cost restoration sought on all future work is not by excess of 15 cents per hour. The majority of men, now earning 70 cents per hour, seek the recent wage of 85 cents per hour.

CAR SMASHUP KILLS "BILLY" COUGHLAN

PICTURE ON PAGE 4

William J. "Billy" Coughlan of Brookline, alternate delegate to the Democratic national convention, former candidate for governor's council, and recently chief marshal of the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser bicycle marathon, was killed today near West Grove, Pa.

Three other persons were seriously injured in the crash before the automobile in which Coughlan was a passenger and a car operated by Joseph Weldon of Camden, N. J.

These three are Mrs. Alice Down and two daughters, Emma and Sara Down, all of Princeton, N. J. They were passengers in Weldon's car.

Weldon and the driver of the Coughlan machine, and by police to be Miss Margaret Melroy of New York City, escaped injury.

Coughlan, who was known as "Bullseye" Billy, was recently elected an alternate to James Roosevelt, son of the President, from the ninth Congressional district, was not a lawyer, but was associated with Attorney Thomas O'Rourke of Washington street.

The Brookline man was on his way to Washington on business for Attorney O'Rourke.

Born in Dorchester 35 years ago, Coughlan lived in the South Hill district and was graduated from English High School, where he played a prominent part in athletic and from the University of Maine and Boston University Law School.

Italy Bolts League's Parley

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Geneva, May 11—Barron Pomeroy Alcott, Italy's envoy to Geneva, walked out of the League of Nations council session late today when the council took up the question of conquered Ethiopia.

H. Dorey, representative of the League of Nations, announced himself against Mussolini's annexation of the African kingdom, and Italian hints that Italy would bolt the League, rather than discuss Ethiopia in the presence of an agent of Ethiopia.

DELEGATES ALL GO
However, an Italian spokesman said that Italy merely was leaving the council on this particular occasion, and that its action did not mean a withdrawal from the League.

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

Three Harvard Students Hurt

Three Harvard students were injured, one of them critically, when their automobile plunged through a stone wall today on Blue Hill avenue, Milton.

Philip Foster, 21, of Webster street, Needham, was taken to Milton hospital surgery, from head and spine injuries which may cause his death.

James C. McLaughlin, 23, the driver of the car, escaped with minor injuries.

Stafford Wentworth, 21, of Cambridge street, Woburn, escaped a fractured collarbone and a fractured left arm.

McLaughlin told police that they had attended a party in Milton.

SUICIDE NOTE UNIDENTIFIED BY HUSBAND

By Harry Farren

Boston Evening American Staff Correspondent

Boothbay Harbor, Me., May 11—Detectives today seized a loaded revolver in the home of Mrs. Dolda Brewer, 36, whose mysterious death has been under secret investigation for three weeks.

Mrs. Brewer was found dead on the beach at Ocean Point near her home April 19, and a suicide note was found in the house.

But a handwriting expert declared the note a forgery and Medical Examiner George A. Ginn reported death was due to head blow and that there was no water in the lungs.

FINDS GUN
The gun was found by Detective Frank Conner of Acton, who called Clyde R. Chapman's office when he visited the house to submit the "suicide" note to the close scrutiny of a medical examiner.

Continued on Page 4, Column 6

Woman, 68, Breaks Wrist in Bike Fall

Woburn, May 11 (AP)—Mrs. Rosam J. Drumm, young in spirit despite her 68 years, climbed onto a bicycle with the remark, "I used to ride one if I knew I was a girl so why can't I now?"

But Mrs. Drumm was out of practice and before she could start she fell, fracturing her right wrist.

Flag Bill Signed
By Gov. Lehman

Albany, N. Y., May 11 (UNSP)—Governor Lehman today signed the bill requiring display of the American flag in the assembly room of every public school. As introduced originally the measure required display of the flag in every classroom.

Smoke Victim Dies
Lancaster, May 11 (AP)—Charles Howard, 36, of North Lancaster, died today in Clinton Hospital after being overcome by smoke during a fire in his home yesterday.

Mothers' Milk From Boston Feeds Quads

Boston came through in an emergency today when the Boston Registry of Mothers' Milk was able to supply two quarts of mothers' milk for the Kasper quadruplets in Passaic, N. J.

The milk was sent by plane when New York sources could supply only 10 ounces.

Cornelia MacPherson, general director of the service, declared that "it seemed like an awful lot" to her, but added that four babies could use that much "pretty quickly."

She said she did not really expect any further orders, as New York should be able to supply the quads with future requirements.

STOCKS HIGHER

New York, May 11 (UNSP)—Stock shares were outstanding in a moderate upswing in the stock market today. Bethlehem gaining more than a dollar, U. S. Steel nearly as well and Republic and Otis improving fractionally.

2 Firemen Felled At Foxboro Fire

Foxboro, May 11—Two firemen were overcome today as the last landmark of Foxboro's once famed hat center, the four-story wooden building of the Iman-Kimball Hat Company on Third street was destroyed by fire.

The building was unoccupied except for three workmen who were cleaning up the interior. They escaped.

Fire departments from Mansfield, Walpole and Sharon were called. Firemen Joseph Bin and Benjamin Morrill of the Foxboro fire department were overcome.

Girl Shoe Workers Save Man's Life, Battle Blaze

Girl workers at the Aly Shoe Co., Vine street, Everett, proved themselves heroines twice today, saving a man from burning to death, then standing by to battle a fire on the factory floor.

Morris Somerset, 50, of Summer street, Lynn, was trimming leather when he lit a match and it ignited a can of naptha. The can overturned, drizzling Somerset and turning his body into a human torch.

A group of the girl workers tore the flaming clothing from his body and carried him out. He suffered second-degree burns of the hands, legs and feet, but will recover.

Meanwhile, the alarm was sounded on the fire spread over three floors of the building. The girls battled the blaze until firemen arrived. Damage was confined to 250 through their plucky efforts.

Balances and Receipts
Washington, May 11—Today's Treasury Balance \$2,414,379.75; Customs Receipts \$2,113,805.

Spinal Paralysis To Schoolgirl, 8

Apparatus having caught the disease from an older sister who was stricken a month ago, 8-year-old Ruthen Gilmour, of O street, South Boston, first grade pupil at the Drake school, South Boston, died of spinal meningitis today.

Ruthen had been in primary classes Tuesday and had been in the "devil's halfpenny" ravine near Moffat, must hang tomorrow in Strangeways jail, Manchester.

'Beef Tub' Slayer Hangs Tomorrow

London, May 11 (AP)—The home office decided today to reprieve Dr. Buck Ruxton, Indian-blooded physician convicted of the "devil's halfpenny" ravine near Moffat, must hang tomorrow in Strangeways jail, Manchester.

Ruxton, convicted of slaying both his wife and his maid, dismembering their bodies and casting them into the "devil's halfpenny" ravine near Moffat, must hang tomorrow in Strangeways jail, Manchester.

Fannie Brice III, Follies to Close

New York, May 11 (UNSP)—The Ziegfeld Follies will close for three weeks or a month because of the illness of Fannie Brice, comedienne, Les Elbert, producer, announced today.

Miss Brice was stricken Friday with arthritis.

Senate Will Quiz Morgenthau

Washington, May 11 (AP)—The Senate finance committee decided today to call Secretary Morgenthau and Treasury experts tomorrow to answer criticisms of the House tax bill before getting down to serious consideration of the measure.

Secretary Wallaces and Jesse H. Jones, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, also will testify.

NARRAGANSETT RACE RESULTS

FIRST RACE—Purse \$1000; claiming; two-year-old maidens. Four and one-half furlongs.
1—Blood Red
2—Little Audrey
3—Santa Maria
4—Brave Agnes
Scratched—Fino

First 2 Second 3 Third 10
5—Flying Fox
6—Land Route
7—Jeanne Perzko
8—Jeanne
9—Addis Ababa

CHARGES NEGLECT WELFARE

Continued from First Page

Dec. 8, 1935, shared in the anguish of the city.

"The commission is convinced that the director of public welfare and the business manager were guilty of gross neglect of the essential requirements of their positions—namely, that money which generous taxpayers provided to alleviate the sufferings of the poor was spent for the very definite purpose for which it was given.

"Mayor Mansfield has offered substantial evidence in the form of suggestions that could easily have prevented suffering and privations of the poor.

"He recently urged the public to avoid the submission of all the facts. He further stated that in the eventuality that sufficient evidence was offered, the subject matter of these complaints would be submitted to the proper authorities.

"The evidence heard by the finance commission emphatically disclosed a shocking neglect on the part of city officials. It also disclosed corruption on the part of coal dealers and drivers.

ASK FOR JUSTICE.

"The sincerity of the mayor's announcement to the public will be tested by his action upon this opportunity to fulfill his promise and to proceed immediately to criminal and civil prosecution.

"In view of the mayor's contemplated action, the commission will send a copy of the sworn testimony to him. The commission will also send a copy to the district attorney. It is expected that the mayor will give the law before him the preferred cooperation, to the end that justice be done.

The report is signed by Chairman E. Mark Sullivan, Philip A. Chasman, Robert Robertson, James E. Maguire and Joseph A. Scoppelloni, members of the finance commission.

SUFFERING CITED

"Regarding the complaints that led to the investigation, the Finance Commission states in its report:

"These charges were that the unfortunate poor who have been forced by circumstances to obtain assistance from the city, the blind, the lame, and the half-blind, the aged and infirm; as well as many mothers, who, with their children—have suffered privation because of the severity of the winter months, they were without fuel at all, or when supplied, were given a grade of coal that failed lamentably to provide such necessities.

"The disclosures of this investigation constitute the blackest chapter in the history of the welfare department.

"The gross fraud of the past few years, that Boston took care of the unfortunate, victims of the depression without outside assistance, brought praise to Boston people from all over the country. It has been stipulated by a number of shrewd and astute men that this rich city has been allowed to suffer because of the failure of a few highly placed officials to measure up to the requirements of their positions.

NEGLECT CHARGED

"An old, experienced manager of the welfare department, who was notable for his spirit of generosity, was elected Mayor Mansfield in 1931 when he transferred the executive duties of the welfare department to another department. He replaced the chief of the members of the board of overseers with a new crew.

"The chairman of the welfare board is attempting to change the welfare department as the water and welfare departments, and the state authorities to direct the detail work of the welfare department. He has no previous practical experience in welfare work.

"With this kind of leadership it is only what might have been expected that investigation, after two years of trial, would reveal inefficiency and neglect.

"The unfortunate part of it is that this inefficiency and neglect not only caused the city to pay for something it did not receive, which was bad enough in itself, it also caused thousands of poor and helpless people to suffer from cold that was paying for heat for them.

"It caused many eyes to sacrifice portions of the meager allowances given them for other necessities of life when, because they could not obtain heat from the coal the city gave, the severity of the winter made it necessary for them to use money given for food to buy heating-oil.

EXPERTS SCORED

"The Finance Commission further states that the welfare officials hired experts and claimed a great advance in efficiency, but that in an official or expert thought of guaranteeing that the poor should receive coal that would give enough heat for comfort and cooking.

"Elaborate provisions were taken, and considerable expense incurred, to prevent the poor from obtaining more than a bare subsistence," the commission adds.

"In the place of this subsistence which, despite shortcomings, was due principally to the tremendous and sudden increase in work, had nevertheless brought credit to the city of Boston, eventually arose a management that placed a premium on methods of obtaining strict accountability from the poor.

"The principal executive failed entirely the most essential requirements of a welfare department—a spirit of charity, and a desire to give service to

HOSES RESHAPED

EARL SET BACK

FACE LIFT

WRINKLES—ELIMINATED REMOVED

A. STANLEY GIBSON, M. D.
934 Boylston St. Lb. 4122, Etl. 38 175

the informants who came there for aid.

RAP PREMIUMS

"No city official assumed the obligation of making certain that coal of the size and quality contracted for was delivered.

"Though complaints against the companies, which received the contracts were continuous, no city agency undertook to establish the truth or falsity of the complaints until the heating season of 1935-36 was practically over.

"No chemical analysis of the coal being delivered contained any reference to a screening test until March, 1936, after thousands of tons had been delivered and used.

"The chemical's reports uniformly recommended premiums for the coal companies on the strength of low ash content found.

"To the type of coal shipped for delivery to the welfare recipients, the ash test was of little value and positively misleading.

"A screening test would have caused the bulk of it to be condemned. The ash test was of little value and positively misleading.

MINERS REVEALED

"It is unnecessary for the Finance Commission to repeat here the stories of the misery that was caused. It has been extensively reported already in the newspapers.

"But it should be noted that in addition to the 50 or more welfare recipients who told heart-rending tales at the public hearings, of their sufferings from officials' neglect and coal dealers' desire to make illegal profit, there were hundreds of others already interviewed by the Finance Commission investigators who could have testified to similar sufferings.

"Coal furnished to the poor of Boston, for which the city paid as though it were the best coal mined, was more often dirt and dust in size than chestnut when contracted for. It was often washed with ice and water, when, after the shelter of the poor facilities possessed by welfare recipients, wet and soiled floors and ceilings and walls, but gas and heating coal.

"Drivers of coal trucks loaded recipients when they could not pay extra for carrying it into their homes, often going away leaving children, sick and gasless, to try to keep warm in cold rooms with heat of a description.

HELPED SUFFERED

"Often ill-fed, underfed, physical wrecks were compelled to live in cold rooms, where they were for food and medicine brought from all over the city, bringing into their homes the coal that the city was paying for in full, and, moreover, the recipient wanted it.

"The city had a reliable method of providing coal to the poor when the welfare administration in 1931. Since 1931, the coal orders were filled by an outside contractor, under a system worked out by Mayor Curley after conference with the leading coal dealers of the city.

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"The company which obtained the coal orders was paid 50 per cent of the coal recipients of the welfare department owed the city for the coal, and the truckmen to deliver for them."

CAUSED 'TETTY GRAFT'

"The contracting company, therefore, had no control of the coal delivered. The city employees of other companies regularly attempted to force improvement in the quality of the coal, but failed to pay the petty graft.

"A 60-year-old, sick and crippled father of a deceased war veteran testified that he was compelled to go out and pawn his overcoat to obtain fifty cents demanded by a brutish driver before he would deliver the coal.

"The story that he never afterwards was able to redeem his coat because he could not, as a result of his sickness, reimburse him in what pawn shop he had sold it, and because he could not spare the money, shocked every one who heard it.

"The Babcock Coal Company retired the contract for the welfare recipients in several districts of the city from Boston proper to the welfare department of the city, Charles H. Culworth, who had been hired as a representative of H. N. Harwell & Son, Inc., a wholesale coal corporation.

"When, under Mayor Mansfield's order, in 1931, bids were received solicited for the welfare contract, this firm did not bid, but an attorney named Culworth, an attorney who Culworth says he cannot now identify, but who claimed he came from the mayor's office, visited Culworth and the Babcock Coal Co. He promised to have the first bids rejected and to be able to obtain the contract for the Babcock Coal Co.

"Culworth testified he refused to be interested in the attorney's promise. About that time, however, the first bids were rejected, and the second opening the Babcock company was among the unsuccessful bidders.

"In the 1933 competition, the Babcock Coal Co. was the lowest bidder for the whole city except Charlestown, Jamaica Plain and East Boston. In comparison with the Babcock prices to the city of \$10.30 to \$10.35, representatives of several leading coal companies testified their costs for furnishing

Victim, Husband in Maine Mystery



REUBIN BREWER

on a washstand in Mrs. Brewer's bedroom on the second floor of the house.

Brewer said he knew nothing about it.

The significance of the seizure was not apparent. The detective said the aerial numbers were checked on suspicion it was given to Mrs. Brewer by a Southway man, who has been secretly questioned.

STUDIES NOTE

Brewer, who has previously stated he had been given no opportunity to study the note found under a couch here today and it is likely that he was unable to say positively whether his wife had written it.

He expressed dissatisfaction with the investigation, charging that police were behind him.

Asked if he thought his wife took her own life, or if he knew anyone who might have had reason to kill her, he declared flatly:

OPINION DIVIDED

Depositions have been taken from 142 residents of the town and there is a wide division of opinion in the quarters as to whether the case is suicide or murder.

Attorney General Chapman and Dr. Julius Gottlieb, pathologist, will come here today and it is likely that an examination order of opinion will be made on the second autopsy may be performed.

KILLED BY BLOWS

As long as Dr. Gregory's opinion remains unchanged, the case will be tried as a foul play. He expressed the belief that head wounds were caused by a blow from a heavy instrument.

Ammonia found in the victim's organs was construed by some officials as evidence of suicide. There was ammonia in the Brewer home.

The medical examiner says, however, that the ammonia was in insufficient quantity to cause death, and that the theory that Mrs. Brewer might have swallowed ammonia and then, finding it not fatal, leaped from her husband's ship wharf, suffering her head injuries on rocks, the medical examiner said that when her body was found at the water's edge, although her clothing was soaked, her hair was not wet.

Sherriff Arthur R. Greenleaf said that the "suicide" note contained the name of the victim's husband and that his first name was correctly spelled, and that the handwriting was invariably misspelled, replacing the "j" with an "e." The ordinarily spelled "e" is usually the usual but, in this case, incorrect.

Sherriff Greenleaf disclosed that the note, found in Mrs. Brewer's bedroom, was addressed to her sister, Mrs. Catherine Bangs, a resident of the city, and that the note was written in the usual but, in this case, incorrect.

Experts examining the note based their opinions on comparison with other specimens of the woman's writing, officials said.

The note, found by Sherriff Greenleaf, was addressed to her sister, Mrs. Catherine Bangs. It read:

"My dearest sister Catherine: Do not be sorry, for what I have done, if it is possible, I would like to be buried near dear mother. I am terribly unhappy and do not care to live any longer. My love, Mary."

POSTSCRIPT WRITTEN

Apparently written as a postscript to the note was the following:

"I would like you to have my first coat and other things if you wish and mother's brooch and ring."

The documents, exhibited in glass at the library shows by pictorial illustration the growth of Harvard during three centuries.

With a formal trip from the Harvard University administrative committee to the city, President James Bryant Conant and members of the board of overseers of the university today opened the tercentenary exhibition of historic Harvard documents.

The documents, exhibited in glass at the library shows by pictorial illustration the growth of Harvard during three centuries.

Speakers at the K. of C. breakfast included Brother Gilbert, discoverer of "Babe" Ruth. At the Philadelphia dinner, the speaker was Prof. Maurice Leach of London.

The coal contractors appeared to believe, because they knew no one had been watching closely the quality and size delivered, that any coal delivered, whether good or bad, would be accepted by the welfare department and paid for.

WAGON FAILED TO ACT

Continuing with a discussion of where the responsibility lies, the commission said:

"For the failure of the officials of his choice to measure up to the requirements of their positions, the mayor must assume responsibility. His share is increased by his failure to act when city councilors called for action in his attention.

"Adoption of the plan of the authorities to institute the cost of administering which is borne by the Boston welfare department of guaranteed high grade coal less than the regular price, at his own expense and spent two days trying to obtain the requirements of their positions, the mayor must assume responsibility. His share is increased by his failure to act when city councilors called for action in his attention.

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Bullet Puzzles

Lawrence, May 11.—The whereabouts of a bullet which killed Gerold O'Brien, 14, of Howard street, accidentally wounded himself in a still a puzzle to doctors attending him. An operation to locate the bullet was begun today to discover the slugs which penetrated the boy's right shoulder.

PISTOL SEIZED IN PROBE OF WIFE'S DEATH

Continued from First Page

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The coal contractors appeared to believe, because they knew no one had been watching closely the quality and size delivered, that any coal delivered, whether good or bad, would be accepted by the welfare department and paid for.

WAGON FAILED TO ACT

Continuing with a discussion of where the responsibility lies, the commission said:

"For the failure of the officials of his choice to measure up to the requirements of their positions, the mayor must assume responsibility. His share is increased by his failure to act when city councilors called for action in his attention.

"Adoption of the plan of the authorities to institute the cost of administering which is borne by the Boston welfare department of guaranteed high grade coal less than the regular price, at his own expense and spent two days trying to obtain the requirements of their positions, the mayor must assume responsibility. His share is increased by his failure to act when city councilors called for action in his attention.

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Bullet Puzzles

Lawrence, May 11.—The whereabouts of a bullet which killed Gerold O'Brien, 14, of Howard street, accidentally wounded himself in a still a puzzle to doctors attending him. An operation to locate the bullet was begun today to discover the slugs which penetrated the boy's right shoulder.

TAX SHORTAGE OF \$1000 IN QUINCY

Continued from First Page

on a washstand in Mrs. Brewer's bedroom on the second floor of the house.

Brewer said he knew nothing about it.

The significance of the seizure was not apparent. The detective said the aerial numbers were checked on suspicion it was given to Mrs. Brewer by a Southway man, who has been secretly questioned.

STUDIES NOTE

Brewer, who has previously stated he had been given no opportunity to study the note found under a couch here today and it is likely that he was unable to say positively whether his wife had written it.

He expressed dissatisfaction with the investigation, charging that police were behind him.

Asked if he thought his wife took her own life, or if he knew anyone who might have had reason to kill her, he declared flatly:

OPINION DIVIDED

Depositions have been taken from 142 residents of the town and there is a wide division of opinion in the quarters as to whether the case is suicide or murder.

Attorney General Chapman and Dr. Julius Gottlieb, pathologist, will come here today and it is likely that an examination order of opinion will be made on the second autopsy may be performed.

KILLED BY BLOWS

As long as Dr. Gregory's opinion remains unchanged, the case will be tried as a foul play. He expressed the belief that head wounds were caused by a blow from a heavy instrument.

Ammonia found in the victim's organs was construed by some officials as evidence of suicide. There was ammonia in the Brewer home.

The medical examiner says, however, that the ammonia was in insufficient quantity to cause death, and that the theory that Mrs. Brewer might have swallowed ammonia and then, finding it not fatal, leaped from her husband's ship wharf, suffering her head injuries on rocks, the medical examiner said that when her body was found at the water's edge, although her clothing was soaked, her hair was not wet.

Sherriff Arthur R. Greenleaf said that the "suicide" note contained the name of the victim's husband and that his first name was correctly spelled, and that the handwriting was invariably misspelled, replacing the "j" with an "e." The ordinarily spelled "e" is usually the usual but, in this case, incorrect.

Sherriff Greenleaf disclosed that the note, found in Mrs. Brewer's bedroom, was addressed to her sister, Mrs. Catherine Bangs, a resident of the city, and that the note was written in the usual but, in this case, incorrect.

Experts examining the note based their opinions on comparison with other specimens of the woman's writing, officials said.

The note, found by Sherriff Greenleaf, was addressed to her sister, Mrs. Catherine Bangs. It read:

"My dearest sister Catherine: Do not be sorry, for what I have done, if it is possible, I would like to be buried near dear mother. I am terribly unhappy and do not care to live any longer. My love, Mary."

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Continuing with

Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

Miss Phebe Keyes Engaged to Wed William Bentinck-Smith

By BETTY ALDEN

OVER THE WEEK-END word came from Groton that Mrs. Charles W. Keyes is announcing the engagement of her daughter, Phebe Keyes, to William Bentinck-Smith, son of Mrs. William F. Bentinck-Smith of Milton and the late Mr. Bentinck-Smith. Miss Keyes is the daughter of the late Charles W. Keyes and was presented to Boston society at a dinner dance at the Ritz-Carlton in November, 1934. . . . She is a member of the Chilton Club, the Vincent Club and the Junior League. . . . She is a niece of Mrs. George T. Keyes of Beacon street. . . .



First of Drag Hunts

EVERY YEAR when May rolls round and the fields and pastures are dry enough to provide a good footing, horse lovers on the North and South Shores give us the opportunity of witnessing one of the most picturesque spectacles in the world of sport and sport.

MAJOR APPLETON One morning Old Sol peeps up over the eastern horizon in all his rosy tinted glory, to discover, clustered in a group by the side of a wooded hill, a group of "pink" coated businessmen astride tall, thoroughbreds which move nervously and clamp at their bits. . . . Suddenly a horn sounds, and a pack of hounds streams across the field following pell mell on the scent, which the bagmen have left. . . . There is a tense straining of leather and the riders are away after the drag, across fields, at a breakneck pace. . . . Fences and ditches are taken with reckless speed as each huntsman urges his mount to the utmost so he will be in at the imaginary kill. . . .

The Norfolk Hunt has already run its first meeting over the Dover country, starting in the dim, early light last Saturday morning. . . . and will ride again next Saturday and the next. . . . There will be no run on the 30th, for most of the riders are to be either performers or spectators at the Memorial Day Horse Show at the Dedham Polo and Country Club. . . . and so they don't get up in the early light. . . . Day after tomorrow the echoes around Hamilton will ring with their first "view halloo" of the season as the members of the Myopia Hunt follow their prize hounds on to the kill. . . . and their well earned breakfasts. . . . Even the tired business man has his chance to ride behind the Myopia pack for the run next Saturday will start at 8:30 in the afternoon. . . .

Hosts of Homes After Run

ON THE 20th the field must be up bright and early again, to meet at Nigger House Corner for the start of the run, and on Saturday the 23d, they will start from Mr. Alley's stable at the crack of dawn. . . .

Following each of the morning runs different members of the field are hosts at a streaming hot breakfast and after the Saturday afternoon run there will be a tea party at one or another of the homes. . . .

Among the most enthusiastic of Myopia's early morning riders are Major James Appleton, M. F. H. Miss Mary Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sumner, Mr. J. R. Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Sally White Houghton, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Ayer, the Gardner Flakes, Mrs. Gilbert Steward, Albert C. Burrage, and so on.

Speaking of riding. . . . the Rockaway Steeplechase Association's spring meet, which is to Long Island, which the Eastern Horse Club's annual June meets at the Country Club have been to Boston, was held Saturday at the Rockaway Hunting Club track in Cedarhurst, L. I. . . .

Beautiful weather and the fact that it was the first of the amateur meets of the season, attracted a crowd of two and society folk from all parts of the East. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cameron Burrage of Hereford street and Hamilton, were among the Bostonians who enjoyed the meet and all the entertaining incidental to it. . . . They were the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Perry Bendleton of Hewitt Bay Road. . . .

Nathalie Whitmore Whittall to Wed

ANOTHER SPRING ROMANCE which is of interest to Bostonians is the announcement by Mr. and Mrs. Guy Oliver Walser of Sayville, Long Island, of the engagement of Miss Nathalie Whitmore Whittall, of Seabury, Oliver, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. P. Oliver of Morristown, New Jersey. . . .

Miss Whittall, daughter of the late Lieut. John Whittall of the Army Air Service, who died in the World War, is the granddaughter of Mrs. Thomas Wister Whittall of Boston. . . .

Books on Parade - By Luther Conant

WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN—By Wayne C. Williams. Pittman. Bryan's career, never having reached a planned and premeditated climax for books about his illustrious contemporaries, Woodrow Wilson and Theodore Roosevelt, remains incomplete, rambling, a difficult object for a biographer to reduce into a neatly pointed narrative. Mr. Williams therefore divides his emphasis among all the colorful highlights of the career of the Great Communion, from college days to "monkey trial." The result is a satisfying. The reader gets by with a minimum of impact, an abiding impression of the long and active public life of this striking personality who strode back and forth across the American stage for four decades. Here is the expansion of popular government for the people, the trend toward social re-

form which only now has reached a peak in the United States. Bryan played a leading role in the history of his political opponents. Whether one believes that he was a mere demagogue, or admits that he was a greater figure than some of our presidents, one may be thankful to Mr. Williams for presenting a view, thus leading us to a fairer understanding of the man. The more critical biographer who day shall write a lasting judgment on Bryan will have to weigh this material well. It is an intensely interesting American saga, and so thorough and painstaking in its detail, that it is not only a pleasure to read but a valuable book for reference on the period just preceding our present puzzling epoch.



AT THE AMERICAN NIGHT program at the Pops Concerts the Olney family was well represented and here you see Miss Catherine Olney, her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Olney, Jr., and Mr. Charles P. Russell as they listened to the music of Arthur Fiedler and his orchestra of Symphony players.

350 Club at Pops; Aristos Tribute to Mothers

Puppet Show For Children

Miss Katherine Parker, former president of the Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts, is chairman of the special performance of the Lilliputian actors at Mr. Pops's Workshop, which is to be held at the Women's Republican Club next Saturday afternoon. Many society women have already made reservations to witness this special performance of the popular puppets. Among these early ticket holders are Mrs. Charles Sumner, Bird, Jr., Mrs. Francis Bird, Mrs. Leverett Saltonstall, Mrs. L. Tucker Burr, Mrs. Joshua Crane, Sr., Mrs. Hertha Hathaway, Mrs. Stansford C. Wellington, and Mrs. Barrett Wendell.

White Crepe

Mrs. Edward Donnelly, Jr. Heated with delight to one of her favorite tunes, Ray's "Bolero" for her last appearance as the club's president, Mrs. Edward Donnelly, Jr. of Belmont, topped her black lace with a gown of white crepe. Her guests included Mrs. Daniel O'Connor in a gown of rust and gold brocade and Mrs. Thomas O'Connor in a rich-looking gown of black velvet. Busily snatching all prospective

Club Calendar

THIS EVENING 7:00 p. m.—Vivia Study Club, at the 1713 House in Lexington, annual meeting and banquet.

TUESDAY 10:00 a. m.—Mass. League of Women Voters, Hotel Sheraton, annual convention.

10:30 a. m.—Made Lovers' Club of Boston, Hotel Vendome, business meeting followed by luncheon.

12:30 p. m.—First Needlework club at Boston, at the home of Mrs. F. W. Stearns, 21 Fairfield street, buffet luncheon.

VIGNETTES of a week-end. . . 350 Club going musical

Saturday evening at the Pops, and Aristos Club fetiching at a tea yesterday afternoon at the Hotel Sheraton. . . . a grand gesture in keeping with the day's significance.

Friday indeed were the 350 Pops. Citing organists and hilltop shift from were smartly groomed ladies. . . . of the governor's ladies' uniforms. . . . the rhythmic tunes of light classical. . . . thus 350 bade its adieu to the current season.

For distinction and individuality, the popular puppets. Among these early ticket holders are Mrs. Charles Sumner, Bird, Jr., Mrs. Francis Bird, Mrs. Leverett Saltonstall, Mrs. L. Tucker Burr, Mrs. Joshua Crane, Sr., Mrs. Hertha Hathaway, Mrs. Stansford C. Wellington, and Mrs. Barrett Wendell.

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With a knowing eye to the club treasury, Agnes Goode was delighted with the turnout. She wore royal blue beauteous her aquiline nose. . . . the charming chatting with Mrs. Emily Connel, who topped her white gown with an emerald wrap, and Mrs. Herbert Connelly whose Kelly green frock was in keeping with many Victorian trends the concert orchestra rendered.

Loretta Robinson, Miriam McCue, and Mary Dahan arrived after the intermission. . . . Loretta's soft pink sporty blue puffed sleeve. Miriam, very naive in aquamarine

Entertainers

Mrs. Harry McDonald entertained a group of friends before arriving at the concert. . . . her black net was edged with matching satin. . . . very different and exceedingly chic. Mrs. Arthur Connel of Belmont. . . . who took an active part in Caroline Guild's May party. . . . topped her black chiffon with a crisp, hatlike jacket and vari-colored flowers were splashed on Mrs. John Foster's yellow crepe assemblage.

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Where Boston Business Goes Home

TO LUNCH THOMPSON'S SPA

Plenty of Talent

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Vincent Club's Annual Meeting on Thursday

Country Club Scene of Session

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Tory Murder G. O. P. OFFERS MEN AS SPEAKERS

Four Lose Lives for Love Plot

This is the 97th in a series of true murder stories from New England police annals being presented daily in the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser.

By FRED PERKINS

It is necessary to go back 158 years to recount the story of a murder for which a woman was put to death in Massachusetts.

Bethsabe Spooner was the last to go to die in this state. She was the wife of Joshua Spooner of Brookfield, who was three years her age, for Mrs. Spooner was only 20 when the death of her husband flung her into public notice.

Spoooner was a convivial soul and Cooley's Tavern on the Worcester road was his favorite haunt of an evening.

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WOMEN'S PLACE IN POLITICS

Just Like Good Housekeeping, Say Five Leaders

That good government in a form of good housekeeping and, therefore, a logical field for women, is the unanimous opinion of the five women members of Massachusetts House of Representatives.

They are Mrs. Mary Livermore Barrows of Melrose, Mrs. Emma Neal Brigham of Springfield, Mrs. Mollie Ives Sweetser of Reading, Mrs. Katherine Foley of Lawrence and Miss Katherine Vose Parker of Lancaster.

Now serving in their eighth year in the Massachusetts House of Representatives are Mrs. Barrows and Mrs. Brigham, while Mrs. Sweetser is rounding out her fourth year. In their first term as Miss Parker and Mrs. Katherine Foley.

All have come to politics after many years of devotion to their families and former careers.

All insist that women do not have to enter politics in early youth to achieve success, or sacrifice their femininity in pursuing a public career.

Declares Mrs. Barrows: "There's only one thing wrong with women in politics—there aren't enough of them."

MOTHER OF TWO Mrs. Barrows, member of the Committee on Public Health, also has to her credit the offices of House Chairman Committee on Pensions, and Constitutional Law and Counties.

She has two sons, the youngest at present in Dartmouth College. Her husband, William Barrows, had intended to become a doctor, but his health broke down.

Her first husband died, making her first term a period of widowhood.

GIVES OTHERS AID "It's been wonderful to feel that my duties as Representative have enabled me to be of assistance to others in these troubled times," is the way she feels about women's place in the political arena.

Mrs. Katherine Parker was the most surprised woman in the world when she was elected to her first term.

That president of the Massachusetts Women's Republican Club, she was serving on the nominating committee when she was nominated herself.

Her very early ventures into public life consisted of membership on the Republican town committee of Lancaster and the American Legion auxiliary.

"After all, if women have proved themselves efficient in other lines why shouldn't they be just as efficient in politics?"

Dr. C. E. Hill, Legal Expert, Dies at 54

Washington, May 11 (AP)—Dr. Charles E. Hill, 54, professor of political science at George Washington University and internationally known as a teacher and authority on international law, died here from complications following a mastoid operation.

POICE TRAGE HEADLESS GIRL SHOE MARKS

Boston and state police today joined in renewed attempts to identify the headless body of a girl found floating in the Ohio river.

Ohio authorities, convinced the shoes taken off the dead girl were manufactured in Boston in a nearby city, sent a renewed request for police assistance here.

Accompanying the Ohio police request was the manufacturer's name "Official Camper Welt Shoe" and also a group of serial numbers.

The Ohio information was received by the Massachusetts State police telephone bureau and broadcast to all state police in Massachusetts with the request that an officer be assigned to cover the various shoe factories throughout the state.

The message was also forwarded to Inspector William Ross, in charge of the missing persons bureau at Boston headquarters.

Inspector Ross made a careful check Saturday of girls reported missing in Massachusetts during the past six years whose initials were "E. H." Those found emaciated, on the scar worn by the slain girl.

Remember This Price Includes CLEANSING \$1.50

George H. Toole, of 33 Oak street, has been appointed commissioner of the Supreme Court of Newfoundland at Boston by Sir W. H. Howard, chief justice.

He is a member of the Massachusetts bar and has been admitted to practice before the United States District Court, the United States Customs Court and the Supreme Court of the United States.

He is counsel of Belgium and Luxembourg for the New England states, legal adviser of the Spanish consulate at Boston, secretary of the Consular Association of Boston and president of the Milton Park Improvement Association.

Monthly PAYMENTS TO SUIT YOUR PURSE

CHEVROLET PONTIAC OLDSMOBILE BUICK LA SALLE CADILLAC

GENERAL MOTORS 6% INSTALMENT PLAN

Operated by General Motors Acceptance Corporation



WE PUT THE BOY ON THE HORSE BEFORE HIM.

Battered body was found in an old well...

Nursed to Health

Justice Swift

Human Asp

Arrest Soldiers

CLEAN FALSE TEETH NEW EASY WAY

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Advertisement

Advertisement

Luxury Model

By MAY CHRISTIE

CHAPTER 43

"A French girl accompanied her to the ambulance. It seems they share an apartment together. They are models. But we can find nothing of her relatives. They ought to be notified, according to hospital regulations."

"You mean—she may die, doctor?" faltered Lorraine. He looked at her speculatively. This woman of fashion in her evening gown and cloak, for her telephone call had interrupted him at dinner.

"Anything may happen. Meanwhile, further information about this mysterious ring may be of assistance in our treatment of the patient. I understand it was an antique of some sort. In a hotel moment she admitted that the scratch on her hand had come from it. In her delirium, she spoke your name. The driver of the ring in one 'Jimmy'—someone in whom she was obviously greatly attached."

"We telephoned the French girl at the shop this afternoon to get further information on this 'Jimmy,' she informed us he was named this morning for Europe, which is unfortunate."

"You—you did not mention my name to the girl at the shop, did you?" faltered Lorraine.

"No, that wasn't necessary for just as I was speaking to the French girl a nurse informed me she had located your address in the telephone directory. He explained in explanation, 'In her delirium, the patient spoke your name in full—Mrs. Joel Vandavey—'

"How much had Lorraine told Lorraine had the grace to blush. Doctor, you will keep this matter as private as possible. I suggested, 'I saw a bunch of reporters in the corridor. Do they know anything of this?'

"They know the name of the

Pattern

Inexpensive Afternoon Frock

MARIAN MARTIN

PATTERN 963

How long is it since you have felt the thrill that comes from making something really new for yourself? Here is your chance to make an inexpensive afternoon frock which has all the desirable and even of a blue-blended summer in its lines.

Futurity cape sleeves, flattered round neck and a pointed skirt with a simple line of tiny buttons for accent are only a few of its engaging features. The dress center panel extends from yoke to hemline and adds to the graceful flare of the skirt. You say you never made a dress before? You'll be proud of this one.

Pattern 963 can be ordered only in sizes 11, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26.



963

36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yds. yard 39 inch fabric.

Send fifteen cents in coin or stamps (coin preferred) for each pattern. Marian Martin. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, the style number and size of each pattern.

Send for our Marian Martin pattern book—just out!—for a complete list of styles, all at every day in every fascinating illustration—plus the latest fashion news and news of the latest fashions and accessories. Order this book now! Price of book fifteen cents. Book and a pattern together, twenty-five cents.

Send your order to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 23, W. 18th Street, New York, N. Y.

A Young Man

"Now how do you piece the story from then on?" asked the physician.

"From the patient's wanderings, and from what she said in her last moments, she attempted to remove the ring from the young man's finger a few minutes before she died."

"She scratched her hand it so doing, and evidently some of the poison from the ring entered the palm, unknown to her, although she took the subsequent precaution to have it disinfected. This may save her life, although she is very sick."

"I see she was trying on the ring," remarked Lorraine. "That was it."

"The doctor looked at her and said nothing. He had then asked her thoughts."

"She shall do everything in my power to help you," said Joel. "We have several other rings at home of a similar appearance, generally speaking, and I'll have them sent over to you by messenger for examination."

"The doctor nodded."

"That will help our toxicologist and pathologist in making a serum. No time to be lost."

"I'll send my chauffeur at once for them."

Joel disappeared, leaving Lorraine alone with the doctor. Under his special tendering touch, she felt uncomfortable. "How much did he know?"

"I understood this young man to whom you gave the rings in the high school. He should be communicated with immediately, and advised about his property. Alas about the serious illness of his friend."

"I'll see to that. I'll wireless him, doctor. We'll stop at the doctor's office when he gets back, and get back with the rings."

Lorraine promised.

A nurse appeared in the open doorway, beckoning the doctor.

"She's asleep."

Lorraine went down into the Valley of the Shadows, and early on the fourth morning she passed the scene, thanks to the unremitting efforts of doctor and nurse, and a serum the hospital's pathologist had concocted for her, plus blood transfusions.

When dawn streaked the sky in rose and gold, Lorraine, who on Wednesday morning, the nurse at her pillow, looking at the doctor, sighed.

"She will live."

"A tough battle. But youth and an excellent constitution and a strong will had added their own word of the fight was over. Lorraine sat at a quiet sleep, like a tired child."

Continued Tomorrow

Spectator Suit at Congress



THIS IS no style for the girl who thinks she'll glow illy-white this summer . . . this is a style for an outrageously active girl who'll glow with a deep tan, and will have the crisp brightness of summer skies in her glance. She'll love a sea breeze whipping through her hair. No hiding under parasols or beach umbrellas for her! And she'll have this dubonnet and deal white spectator sports outfit if she has to practice innumerable privations, like no movies for the summer. . . Miss Elizabeth Ware, Dedham debutante, models it—a Fashion Congress winner. An ensemble recommended particularly for gala race days.

Dubonnet alpaca, practically unwrinklable, is cut into a smooth little jacket with a faint puff at the shoulders. Fine, heavy crepe is simply handled in the sports frock, with further punctuations of color in the belt and nippy striped ascot tie.

For shopping information on this spectator sports costume, phone Annie Brick, Fashion Editor, LiBerty 4000, or write her at the Boston Evening American.

High Vitamin Food Content

Table Vegetables Are Rich in Needed Minerals

FROM MARTHA LEE'S MON-DAY MORNING BROADCAST OVER STATION WMEX

IN an article in June Cosmopolitan, Rex Beach tells of the discovery of the effect of different soils on the necessary mineral and vitamin content of foods.

Soils differ, get run down as humans do and must be scientifically fed so that the food produced will in turn be health-giving and nourishing.

The story of these experiments and the good work that has been done so far, increasing the mineral content of fruits and vegetables is truly remarkable. In some cases the natural mineral content has been doubled

and redoubled. While food value is added to these foods it would be impossible to add to their color and brightness add much to spring and summer meals.

REETS, HOLLAND STYLE

4 tablespoons finely chopped onion

1 1/2 cups sliced, cooked beets

2 cups tomato vinegar

2 tablespoons water

4 teaspoons sugar

1 teaspoon salt

Saute the onion in one half of the butter. When well cooked but not brown, add the beets, remaining butter, and vinegar, water, sugar and salt. Let simmer for twenty or thirty minutes.

BOILED OR STEAMED BEET GREENS

Remove roots, carefully pick over discarded wilted leaves. Wash thoroughly. Steam or cook

covered. In its own juices, 10 to 20 minutes. Drain, and season with butter, salt and pepper and vinegar. A few grains of nutmeg may be added. Garnish with tomato points and (or) hot cooked eggs sliced or cut in halves.

ESCALLOPED SPINACH

(10 to 12 servings)

2 eggs well beaten

2 cups milk

4 cups cracker crumbs

4 tablespoons melted butter

1 teaspoon salt and speck of pepper

2 cups cooked spinach

Mix ingredients thoroughly, covering about 1/2 cup buttered crock pot. Place in well-greased casserole and cover with the crumbs. Bake in a slow oven (325 deg. F.) until crumbs are browned and mixture is set in center—about 35 minutes.

Bridge

Perfectly Bid Slam

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

After a partnership has become thoroughly versed in the new Asking Bids and their responses, the beautiful flexibility of this slam convention becomes apparent.

Through the intelligent use of Asking Bids, information vital to the success of a slam can be extracted by the player who really requires it: the old fashioned system of volunteering information that may and may not be useful is fast becoming passé.

Today's hand is a good example of cautious and intelligent slam bidding.

South dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

♠ Q J 7 4
♥ A 9 8
♦ A 9 3
♣ A 3

♠ A K 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♥ A 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♦ A 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♣ A 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

The bidding:

South West North East

1♠ (1) Pass 2♠ (2) Pass

4♥ (3) Pass 4♠ (4) Pass

5♠ (5) Pass 5♥ (6) Pass

6♠ (7) Pass 6♥ (8) Pass

7♠ (9) Pass 7♥ (10) Pass

8♠ (11) Pass 8♥ (12) Pass

9♠ (13) Pass 9♥ (14) Pass

10♠ (15) Pass 10♥ (16) Pass

11♠ (17) Pass 11♥ (18) Pass

12♠ (19) Pass 12♥ (20) Pass

13♠ (21) Pass 13♥ (22) Pass

14♠ (23) Pass 14♥ (24) Pass

15♠ (25) Pass 15♥ (26) Pass

16♠ (27) Pass 16♥ (28) Pass

17♠ (29) Pass 17♥ (30) Pass

18♠ (31) Pass 18♥ (32) Pass

19♠ (33) Pass 19♥ (34) Pass

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30♠ (55) Pass 30♥ (56) Pass

31♠ (57) Pass 31♥ (58) Pass

32♠ (59) Pass 32♥ (60) Pass

33♠ (61) Pass 33♥ (62) Pass

34♠ (63) Pass 34♥ (64) Pass

35♠ (65) Pass 35♥ (66) Pass

36♠ (67) Pass 36♥ (68) Pass

37♠ (69) Pass 37♥ (70) Pass

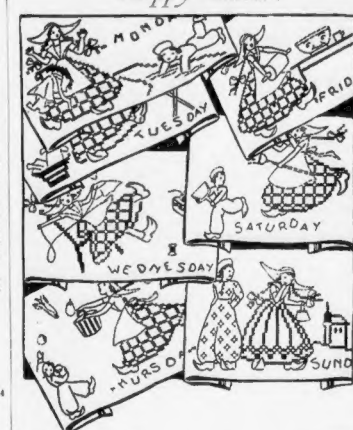
38♠ (71) Pass 38♥ (72) Pass

39♠ (73) Pass 39♥ (74) Pass

40♠ (75) Pass 40♥ (76) Pass

Laura Wheeler

Happy Hollanders



DUTCH GIRL TOWELS PATTERN 902

DRYING the dishes will be a brighter task with the daily antics of this sprightly Dutch pair, worked in a simple cross stitch on your tea towel.

Pattern 902 contains a transfer of seven motifs (one for each day of the week) averaging 3 x 9 inches; illustrations of the stitches needed; material requirements; color schemes.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to Boston Evening American, Non-Profit, Dept. 82, 82 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS.

Fashion Flashes

A striking dress seen about town is of bicolored crepe slim and tailored and trimmed with twisted from fastenings of brown and white polka-dotted silk, matching the dotted belt. Leather ring fastenings are used, whimsically, on new country linen suits in white or natural color.

And a trick to dress up any color frock is to apply gray, and maybe collar or a bright contrasting print.

Menu

BREAKFAST
Orange Juice
Cereal
Crystalline Bacon
Raisin Toast Coffee Butter

LUNCH
Asparagus on Toast with Poached Eggs
Bread and Butter
Prune and Cottage Cheese
Salad
Tea

DINNER
Poached Fish Fillets, Potatoes
Butter
Sautéed Tomato and Onion Slices
Bread and Butter
French Tapioca Coffee

Married Comrades

By Adelle Garrison

CHAPTER 4
SLOWLY and with careful attention I read the anonymous letter which Mary handed me.

Without comment I handed it over to Dick, knowing that he would supply all the vocal pyrotechnics necessary when his eyes fell upon the words which had been sent anonymously.

"The silly slug!" he exclaimed when he had finished the reading. "Then, softly but with earnestness, he lived up to the reputation he had made in his day for picturesque profanity. When he had finished, he looked a bit shamefacedly at Mary and me."

DECIDED TO TELL NOEL

"I suppose I ought to apologize on behalf of my own language," he said, but Mary made an impatient dash for his hand and kissed him warmly.

"You don't know how much good you've done me," she said. "I've been doing a little cursing myself, and as has Noel, but our efforts are so feeble and futile compared to yours. You make me feel warm and comfy for the first time in three weeks."

"That's the spirit, my girl!" Dick returned the kiss of his wife's young niece with interest. "Take it right on your love-life. But—in the meantime—is this all of the story?"

"It's only just begun," Mary said, her eyes bright. "I've straightened a gain. You see, as I read the letter, I thought I'd do the lovely, heroic, self-sacrificing thing without saying anything to anybody about it."

"Then," said I to myself, says I. "If this marriage thing isn't a fifty-fifty comradeship, it isn't worthy the name."

"Anyway, that's what Noel and I promised each other, and I'm going to let him in on the deal, just as I would share with anybody else anything that was my way."

NOEL'S REACTION

Her words were slangy and careless, but there was a glow in her eyes that told me that a young husband, and an answering radiance mirrored in Noel's eyes caught at my throat as the sheer romantic beauty of what I was saying was so warm and true.

"I thought Noel would have a fit," I said, when he had said, "You're a beauty. He almost loved you, Uncle Dick, in picturesque language without saying anything to anybody about it."

"Then," said I to myself, says I. "If this marriage thing isn't a fifty-fifty comradeship, it isn't worthy the name."

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ADVICE on LOVE and MARRIAGE by BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Heart-Throb Romances Are Short Road to Unloved Old Age

Don't try to live on thrills. And don't measure young men by the rapidity of your heart-throbs.

The girl who goes about with her fingers on her pulse finding excitement in John, dropping him, and transferring her interest to Tom is more than half way down the road to unloved old age.

Wise young women look for companions—men who can share their joys, sorrows, ambitions. They pass up the play-boys. And when they marry, these girls form lasting and enduring unions.

Understanding is the only certain foundation for the perfect marriage.

This is my advice to all my young women readers. This is the season of courtships. Also the season for the good start that insures good marriages.

My five-dollar award today goes to Missable, who writes this interesting problem letter.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX: In my estimation you are one of my closest friends because I feel at liberty to ask you for advice on problems I wouldn't dare to tell my own mother.

I have been going with Al for more than a year. From the very first time we met he was attentive and devoted to me. He called every night and took me many places. I was soon very much in love with him.

He was one of the most considerate and generous I have ever known. In short, he was the one man in a million. When he said to love me, he also asked me to go only with him. Although I was anxious enough to be his fiancée, I did not accept immediately. For that I am now thankful.

Up to this time everything was perfect. We were immensely happy and very often we'd dream about our future together. We thought that we were the kind of love that never died. I still can't believe it over and over how or other, I still hope he will come back to me.

But he is so horribly indifferent now. He hasn't called for the last three weeks. But then, he's anywhere, he tells me that he's with me. He seems to go out of his way to make me suffer.

If I had to call it once and a while, I could make a date with him in order to straighten things out. I want an explanation. Everything is wrong. I feel as if I am in a state of mind. I feel as if I am in a state of mind. I feel as if I am in a state of mind.

I really thought I had found the man of my dreams. What is just an illusion? Please help me!

MY DEAR GIRL: Men fall out of love almost as fast as they fall in. Although the falling out is always more deliberate. Very likely you are madly in love with him. And because for so many years he has been so good to you, he is perhaps trying to kill the affection.

That explains why he tells you about his date with other girls. He wants to arouse your jealousy and cause you to look for someone with whom, dear girl, you are in love. He is very old and more sympathetic than you are about it.

If I were you, I would not waste my time crying over a boy who has lost his love for me. I'd put myself together, put on my best dress and hat, and look for an answer and a more sympathetic friend. A selfish love, you know, makes a selfish husband.

Off course if this boy really does love you, he'll return of his own accord. It won't be necessary for you to chase him. Meanwhile, don't waste time crying over something that can't be helped.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

Cool Fragrance of Bath Oil

Luxurious Splendor of Rites Known to Ancients Revived in New Formula

WHEN the mercury mounts and nerves become ragged, there is no physical delight equal to bathing in oil-scented water.

The essence of sheer luxury is contained in such a bath. The discomfort of summer heat fades away and you dream of cool pine groves and shady groves where violets nestle under green ferns.

The delicious rites of bathing in oil were known in the days of Cleopatra and for thousands of years before her glamorous reign. Ancient secrets old as the pyramids are associated with the ritual of oil baths.

Heaven's beauty, which "burned the temples towers of Elysium," and that of other women who set their lovely mark on history's pages was preserved and heightened by the use of oils. They had no cosmetic as we know it. Instead, these women did know how to benefit from the soothing beauty-giving of fragrant oils.

Just as the enervating heat of a hot summer bath is tempered mercifully on hard pavements there arrives a new bath oil which is destined to win grateful praise from countless women, and men, too, we predict.

A dash or two to a tub of water is sufficient to impart a cooling strength because of its high degree of concentration. The bath has a convenient sprinkler top so that the heavenly oil may be showered in abundance.

A famous Parisian perfumier has created the bath oil, with its background of romantic history through the ages. Not only does it impart a delightful fragrance, but it also acts as an effective softener.

The best results are obtained by dropping a little into the tub before running the water, near the spot where water strikes the tub. In this manner, the sudden rush of water striking the oil breaks it up into thousands of small particles and properly diffuses it. Instantly women have long used bath scents in this manner but Americans are just beginning to appreciate its delights in full.

Another intriguing use to which bath oil can be put is to place a small drop of it on a electric light bulb. The warmth of the light will diffuse a beautiful glow throughout the room in the manner of an incense and gradually will perfume the atmosphere with the fragrance.

You wish to know the name of this bewitching bath-oil and where it may be purchased, write to me at the Boston Evening American or telephone Liberty 4000.

POBED BY CLAUDETTE COLBERT

Your Figure, Madame!

By IDA JEAN KAIN

WELL-TONED abdominal muscles will indefinitely postpone the middle-age spread. These four muscular bands running obliquely and vertically provide the figure with a powerful two-way control. When kept in tone, they form a most efficient girdle.

The problem in every figure is to keep the abdominal muscles in condition. After the active period of youth is past, these muscles get so little use that fat tends to accumulate in this area. It is the first place you gain weight and the last place you lose it.

Figures aside, the abdominal muscles must be kept in tone to hold the important organs in their proper position. The weight of the organs naturally exerts a downward pull. Both the health and the figure can be improved with corrective exercise. To begin with, these muscles not only need strengthening, they especially need strengthening in their correct position.

By this reason, the preliminary abdominal exercises are most valuable. These are restored to normal, and preferably with the knees flexed and the feet flat on the floor.

What can I do? How can I bring my friend back to me? MY DEAR CHILD: WORRIED.

Go to the home of this young man. Ask them where you are. In all probability they will tell you, especially in view of the fact that you are a friend considered you their future.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF THE YOUTH OF THE AMERICAS IN AVIATION

Six more boys have entered the 1936 Wing Outdoor Model Plane Air Races to be staged on Saturday, June 27, to decide the New England championship.

They are Kenneth and Samuel Budgett, 13 Danbury street, Brighton; Fred Canale, 38 Lewis street, Boston; Albert H. Meyerson, 85 Bowdoin street, Weymouth; and Torrey L. Capo, 200 Portland Lane, 59 Danbury street, Brighton.

Torrey won the 1934 outdoor contest. The riders and their models built for the Novice meet will be eligible for the air races.

Forty dollars in merchandise prizes will be awarded to winners of the meet on May 31. First prize will be a \$25 merchandise certificate from the Joyce's Toy and Model Store. Second, third, fourth, fifth and sixth prizes will be merchandise orders for \$5, \$3, \$2, \$1 and \$1 good at the Best Toy Supply Company's shop, 21 Bedford street.

All boys and girls who have received manuals, containing entry blanks, are asked to fill out the blanks and send them to the quarters as soon as possible. Nothing is accomplished by holding off. Write them early, hand them in early, and you will be in the contest.

Chatterboxes who are planning to enter the Novice Model Plane Contest on Saturday, May 31, are reminded that they must fill out their entries. A postal or letter, an acknowledgment of receipt of the contest, will be sufficient while the entry blank must be filled out for the contest.

Manuals will be sent free to all Juniors and Novices. These contain all necessary information on specifications of the models, list of prizes and rules to governing the contest.

The air races will consist of a glider, stunt model and cabin model events while the Novice contest will be a contest of models.

800 K-WHEEL-500 M. 900 K-WHEEL-200 M. 1200 K-WHEEL-2400 M. 1400 K-WHEEL-2100 M. 1500 K-WHEEL-1900 M. 600 K-WHEEL-1800 M.

5:00 Top Hatters' Music. 5:15 Top Hatters' Music. 5:30 Top Hatters' Music. 5:45 Top Hatters' Music. 6:00 Jazz Music. 6:15 Jazz Music. 6:30 Jazz Music. 6:45 Jazz Music. 7:00 Jazz Music. 7:15 Jazz Music. 7:30 Jazz Music. 7:45 Jazz Music. 8:00 Jazz Music. 8:15 Jazz Music. 8:30 Jazz Music. 8:45 Jazz Music. 9:00 Jazz Music. 9:15 Jazz Music. 9:30 Jazz Music. 9:45 Jazz Music. 10:00 Jazz Music. 10:15 Jazz Music. 10:30 Jazz Music. 10:45 Jazz Music. 11:00 Jazz Music. 11:15 Jazz Music. 11:30 Jazz Music. 11:45 Jazz Music. 12:00 Jazz Music. 12:15 Jazz Music. 12:30 Jazz Music. 12:45 Jazz Music. 1:00 Jazz Music. 1:15 Jazz Music. 1:30 Jazz Music. 1:45 Jazz Music. 2:00 Jazz Music. 2:15 Jazz Music. 2:30 Jazz Music. 2:45 Jazz Music. 3:00 Jazz Music. 3:15 Jazz Music. 3:30 Jazz Music. 3:45 Jazz Music. 4:00 Jazz Music. 4:15 Jazz Music. 4:30 Jazz Music. 4:45 Jazz Music. 5:00 Jazz Music. 5:15 Jazz Music. 5:30 Jazz Music. 5:45 Jazz Music. 6:00 Jazz Music. 6:15 Jazz Music. 6:30 Jazz Music. 6:45 Jazz Music. 7:00 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5,858,468 Families

The SOCIAL REGISTER of AMERICAN BUSINESS

A partial list of Important Advertisers in The American Weekly
during 1934, 1935 and 1936

Admiral Laboratories, Inc.
Affiliated Products
Edna Wallace Hopper
Nest
American Can Co.
American Chicle Co.
American Kitchen Products Co.
American Radiator Co.
American Safety Razor Corp.
American Tobacco Co.
Half and Half Tobacco
Lucky Strike Cigarettes
Armour and Company
Associated Oil Co.
Axton-Fisher Tobacco Co., Inc.
Babbitt, Inc., B. T.
Beck's-Nut Packing Corp.
Ben-Burk, Inc.
Best Foods, Inc., The
Borden Co., The
Boston Varnish Co.
Boyce Company, The A. S.
Plastic Wood
Three-in-One Oil
Bristol-Myers Co.
Ingram's Millwood Cream
Ipsa Tooth Paste
Mum
Sal Hepatica
Brown & Williamson Corp.
Burrett Co., Joseph
California Fruit Growers Exchange
California Packing Corp.
Campana Sales Co.
Champion Spark Plug Co.
Chesbrough Mfg. Co., Com'd
Chieftain Mfg. Co., The
Chrysler Corporation
Dodge Bros.
Plymouth
Clorox Chemical Co.
Coca-Cola Co.
Coca-Cola Bottling Co.
Coca-Cola-Palmolive-Pet Co.
Crushes Shave
Dental Cream
Palmolive Soap
Super Soda
Conklin Pen Co.
Continental Can Co.
Corning Glass Works
Crosley Radio Corp., The
Dennison Mfg. Co.
Ethy Gasoline Corp.
Fitch Co., F. W.
Ford Motor Company
Franco-American Food Co.
Frederick, Inc., E.
Frigidaire Corporation
General Cigar Co.
General Electric Co.
General Foods Corp.
Calumet Baking Powder
Jell-O
La France
Maxwell House Coffee
Minute Tapioca
General Mills, Inc.
Bisquick
Gold Medal Flour
Wheaties
General Motor Corp.
Buick
Chevrolet Motor Co.
Fisher Body Corp.
Oldsmobile
Pontiac
General Tire & Rubber Co.
Gillette Safety Razor Co.
Glass Container Ass'n of America
Glover Co., Inc., H. Clay
Gold Dust Corporation
Shinola
Silver Dust
Goodveat Tire & Rubber Co., Inc.
Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.
Grocery Store Products, Inc.
Heinz Co., H. J.
Hubinger Co., The
Hudnut, Richard
Hump Hairpin Mfg. Co., The
Janvier, Inc., Walter
Jell-Well Dessert Co.
Jergens Co., Andrew
John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co.
Johnson & Johnson
Kaufmann Bros. & Bondy, Inc.
Kellogg Co.
Keltinator Corporation
Knox Gelatine Co.
Kolyona Co., The
Kortex Company
Kraft-Phenix Cheese Corp.
Lambert Pharmaceutical Co.
Lamont, Corlies & Company
Pond's Face Creams
Pond's Face Powder
Lane Bryant
Lea & Perrins, Inc.
Looming & Co., Inc., Thos.
Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co.
Libby, McNeill & Libby
Lipton, Inc., Thomas J.
Levillard Co., Inc., P.
Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.
Nash Motors Co.
National Biscuit Co.
Ritz Crackers
Shredded Wheat
National Carbon Co.
National Radio Insurance
Nestle-Le Mur Co., The
Norewich Pharmaceutical Co., The
Oyster Institute of North America
Pacific Mills
Park & Tilford
Parker Pen Co., The
The Penick & Ford, Ltd., Inc.
Pennsylv Co., The
Peppodent Co., The
The Perfection Stove Co.
Pillsbury Flour Mills Co.
Pineapple Producers
Cooperative Ass'n, Ltd.
Porter Drug & Chemical Co.
Premier-Palmer Corp.
Procter & Gamble Co., The
Camay
Crisco
Ivory Soap
Oydel
Quaker Oats Company, The
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Quaker Oats
Reynolds Tobacco Co., R. J.
Royal Lace Paper Works, Inc.
Rustland Fire Clay Co.
Schenley Products Co.
Schnell Bros., Inc.
Scholl Mfg. Company
Sealed Power Corporation
Seminole Paper Corp.
Sheaffer Pen Co., W. A.
Simmons Company
Simonite Co., The
The Socony-Vacuum Oil Co., Inc.
Staley Mfg. Co., A. E.
Stano, Inc.
Standard Brands, Inc.
Chase & Sanborn's Coffee
Fleischmann's Yeast
Tender Leaf Tea
Standard Oil Co., The
The Star-Rite Hair Pin Co.
Sterling Products Co.
Bayer Aspirin
Phillips Milk of Magnesia
Swift & Company
Thermoid Co.
Union Oil Co. of California
United States Rubber Co.
Wander Co., The
Warren Corp., Northam
Curex
Glasco
Odorono
Watkins Co., The R. L.
Wrigley Jr. Co., Wm.
Young, Inc., W. F.

What \$18,000 buys in The American Weekly

A full page in color more than twice the size of any other magazine page in the world... 5,858,468 families at a cost of about 1/4 cent per family... the attention of the entire family instead of a single buying factor.

TOPPING all previous circulation records, The American Weekly now reaches an average of 5,858,468 families, as shown by the Audit Bureau of Circulations Publishers' Reports for the six months ending March 31st, 1936.

This is how the circulations of the six major weekly magazines in the national field compare, according to the latest A. B. C. reports:

The American Weekly	5,858,468
Saturday Evening Post	2,805,252
Collier's	2,437,839
Liberty	2,253,223
Literary Digest	724,329
Time	562,822

(Circulation figures for The American Weekly are for six months ending March 31, 1936; for all other magazines for six months ending Dec. 31, 1935.)

To obtain these six magazines, the American public spends each week: \$585,846.80 for The American Weekly and the Hearst Sunday newspapers through which it is distributed, \$140,262.60 for the Saturday Evening Post, \$121,891.95 for Collier's, \$112,661.15 for Liberty, \$72,432.90 for Literary Digest, \$84,423.30 for Time. The figures are based on the single copy newsstand prices of the respective magazines.

Selling the world's richest market

Now project circulation figures against the national market. What sort of selling job do these magazines do?

In the United States, there are 122,775,046 people. Of these, 419,481 persons paid income taxes for 1934 on incomes of more than \$5,000.

Comparatively, a mere handful of people in the higher income brackets. Yet the American people as a whole constitute the largest and richest market in the world; they buy millions of automobiles, radios, mechanical refrigerators and other high-unit luxuries and this year will spend some \$30,000,000,000 over the retail counters of the nation.



The two biggest known giants in the world were exactly the same height; but the world's biggest magazine dwarfs the next one with double its circulation.

(*Macdonald, Burton, 9 1/2"; Middleton, English, 9 3/4"*)

Where does the money come from? Not from any one special group of people, clearly, but from many millions of people—all the people who buy goods—and in particular, from those people who live in the 995 key cities, of 10,000 population and over, where 70% of all retail sales are made. They include only 49% of all the families—but they represent the concentrated buying power of the nation.

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY

Greatest Circulation in the World

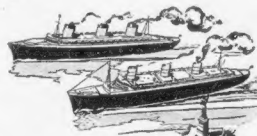
"The National Magazine with Local Influence"

Main Office: 959 Eighth Avenue, New York City

Branch Offices: PALMOLIVE BLDG., CHICAGO . . . 5 WINTHROP SQUARE, BOSTON . . . ARCADE BLDG., ST. LOUIS . . . EDISON BLDG., LOS ANGELES
MONADNOCK BLDG., SAN FRANCISCO . . . GENERAL MOTORS BLDG., DETROIT . . . HANNA BLDG., CLEVELAND . . . 101 MARIETTA ST., ATLANTA

What coverage do the six major weeklies afford in these 995 key cities? The American Weekly gives an average family coverage of 29.21%. The Saturday Evening Post, 13.88%; Collier's, 11.82%; Liberty, 12.62%; Literary Digest, 3.04%; Time, 3.09%, according to the last figures available.

Or, more specifically, The American Weekly gives merchandise coverage of 20% to 50% or better in 614 key cities—the next largest weekly magazine in 141 key cities.



The two biggest ships in the world—the Queen Mary and the Normandie—are about the same size... but the biggest magazine in the world is twice as big as its nearest competitor.

What is the secret of its leadership?

How has The American Weekly attained this commanding position in the national field?

Behind its rise is the dynamic force of reader interest. Imagine an editorial appeal so vital and compelling, so fundamental and universal as to win and hold the interest of one-fourth of all the English-reading families in America. And still this

vast circulation grows, paying tribute to the extraordinary genius of an editor who knows *what interests people and why*—and who, in the sixteen basic elements of interest, has found the key to the mental and emotional responses of all men and women, in all walks of life.

The American Weekly is the world's most fascinating magazine. By virtue of this fact, it is the most responsive magazine. Advertising results are dramatic proof of the intense reader interest that has made it "the nation's reading habit."

Where this magazine goes

The American Weekly is the largest magazine in the world. It is distributed through the 17 great Hearst Sunday newspapers. In 614 of America's 995 towns and cities of 10,000 population and over, The American Weekly concentrates 67% of its circulation.

In each of 158 cities, it reaches better than one out of every two families
In 146 more cities, 40 to 50% of the families
In an additional 139 cities, 30 to 40%
In another 171 cities, 20 to 30%

... and, in addition, more than 1,982,000 families in thousands of other communities, large and small, regularly buy and read The American Weekly.



Cock-A-Doodle-Do!

Advertising revenue and lineage published in The American Weekly during the month of April are the largest in volume for any April in its history. It is the fourth successive month of revenue and lineage gains for the year 1936.

THIS IS LIFE

By Robert E. Rogers

What surprised me most when I read of the death of Dr. Oswald Spengler of Germany, author of "The Decline of the West" and "The Decisive Years" was that he was only 55 years of age.

The two volume work was completed in 1922, and published in 1924. This means that the real creative period of his philosophy was written when the man was in his thirties.

Not until his book was turned loose on the world did Spengler have any wide reputation. He had been, I understand, a schoolmaster, not a great university pundit in the nation of pundits.

A single book made him internationally famous.

In style and complexity the book is pretty nearly unreadable to the American of non-specialized education.

But if you wish an explanation and simplification of it you will find a very good 50-page digest and critique in Will Durant's "Adventures in Genius" published by Simon and Shuster in 1931.

Spengler began his book in 1912, and the progress of the great war and its aftermath only confirmed him in the philosophy by which it was written.

"It dealt with a change of phase in history, occurring within a great historical organism . . . at the point predestined for hundreds of years ago."

It is not analysis, but synthesis.

Every Known Culture Passes Same Phases

The book is a history of cultures. There have been many in the world, as Sumerian-Babylonian, the Egyptian, the Greek, the Roman, the European, the Hindu, the Chinese, the American, and now ours.

Every Culture, Spengler believes, passes through the same phases in the same order: growth, maturity, decline, and death.

Every Culture, Spengler believes, passes through the same phases in the same order: growth, maturity, decline, and death.

At the beginning of the culture, the culture is in a state of infancy. It is a simple, uncomplex, unorganized mass of people.

Spring is a season of growth and expansion. The life of settled communities and towns is in a state of infancy.

The signs of the end, says Spengler, always the same, in every great culture that has been recorded. They are: aristocracy, socialism, pacifism, and feminism.

Spengler believes in aristocracy, tradition, militarism, and hates vigorously rationalism, radicalism and socialism.

It was not surprising, therefore, that his last book "The Decisive Years" was a thoroughgoing defense of militarism as the salvation of a great culture, of dictatorship in government, of a return to the original ideals and energies of the race, and a denial of the value of the disintegrating philosophies and religions of modern society.

In short, it was almost a reasoned apology for Nazism with all its implications.

He was a child of Nietzsche rather than of Hegel; his doctrine was not that of the eternal synthesis but of the "eternal recurrence" of the man who wrote of Zarathustra.

His photograph showed him as a typical Prussian, large features, broad shoulders, intellectual but truculent face, narrow, domed head—all the stigmata which seem to fit the author of such a book.

He believed that such a course as the Nazis have taken might avert or postpone that end of a culture which he saw as common to all cultures in the historical past.

Was he without doubt a great synthesis, whether you accepted it or not, it is a pity that such a man could not have lived at least long enough to see how the great experiments turned out which aimed to rejuvenate the "moribund" cultures of the western world—Bolshevism, Fascism, Nazism, and the New Deal.

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

MONDAY, MAY 11, 1936

Move to Bar Quads in Circus

State's Aid Urged for \$22 Dad

Danica N. J., May 11 (INS)—While four miles lay in an incubator in St. Mary's Hospital today, a move was launched to have New Jersey's first quadruplets made wards of the state, after the manner of the Donna quintuplets.

The suggestion that the four premature-born infants be taken from their parents and placed in the state's custody was made by a group of physicians and nurses at St. Mary's Hospital.

A group of physicians and nurses at St. Mary's Hospital today, a move was launched to have New Jersey's first quadruplets made wards of the state, after the manner of the Donna quintuplets.

In Frank Jan, a physician at St. Mary's Hospital, said that the four premature-born infants were in a critical condition and that the state should take them into its custody.

In suggesting that these children should be considered as wards of the state, Dr. Jan said that he did not understand that I am not proposing that they be taken away from their parents. I am opposed to "sterilizing" infants, but there are two good and rational reasons why the state should take them into its custody.

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Girl Harvest
Also, offers to help the child who is at the end of the line. It would be unfortunate to let them to become circus freaks. This is why I think some sort of guard should be taken.

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MR. KASPER, EILEEN, RALPH, and EMIL KASPER. Emil Kasper, 522-a week worker, of Little Ferry, N.J., and proud father of America's newest quadruplets, is shown with Ralph, 1, while Eileen, 1, kisses her mother Mrs. Kasper at 11. He is robust and is rapidly regaining her strength. She is expected to make a full recovery at St. Mary's Hospital in ten days.

Italian Goes Scotch

Quincy Police Stumped

A terrific medley of unearthly sounds, interrupted only by a few words of English, was heard today at Quincy police headquarters today. Fifty policemen, jaw slack, disbelieved their ears.

"It's a big thing, and one that's a real puzzle," said another. "It's a big thing, and one that's a real puzzle."

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GIRL ABOUT TOWN

By Ann Marsters

Do you want to ride a bicycle? Lots of people here are riding bicycles. In fact, it seems to be growing into a mania like skating was last winter.

Yesterday 150 cyclists headed for the first Boston and Maine "Bike" tour of the season, and did a grand time pedaling around the city.

Now it has grown into a mania like skating was last winter. Yesterday 150 cyclists headed for the first Boston and Maine "Bike" tour of the season, and did a grand time pedaling around the city.

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PHONE YOUR NEWS TIPS TO THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN AND SHARE IN \$50 CASH AWARDS THAT ARE OFFERED EACH WEEK. Do you want to make some money for being alert? Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week, phoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There will be given \$25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, \$10 for the next best, \$5 for the next best and \$1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips.

ALONG THE
RACE FRONT
WITH
CANDID CAMERA

AHEARN BARES RACE 'FIXING'

REASON Is Sweet CHARITY, ANYWAY 'T WAS LONG AGO

By Rob Ahearn

Narragansett Park, Pawtucket, R. I., May 11.—It happened a few years ago at a race meeting in Spokane, Wash.—this story about the elderly horseman and his 15-year-old race horse.

Paddock Lou took a habit of New England's two major tracks, Narragansett, Rockingham and Suffolk Downs, relates the piece of race life at the track.

"The old horseman stood in the judges' stand at Spokane and asked an attendant with the stables, 'I'm 48 years old,' he said. 'I own a horse that is 15 years old. The horse needs food and so on. I'm taking all these things into consideration. I wonder if you would grant me a little favor?'

"I've got to win a race to pay my bills, but in order to win, I've got to give my horse a little something in the way of stimulants."

Before the crowd could open its eyes the crowd opened its eyes. The old horseman said, "I don't smoke, but I'll give you a little brandy or something like that to make him feel good. I thought that you might grant me this little request."

"I'd like to see the horse do it," said the attendant. "I'll give you a little brandy or something like that to make him feel good. I thought that you might grant me this little request."

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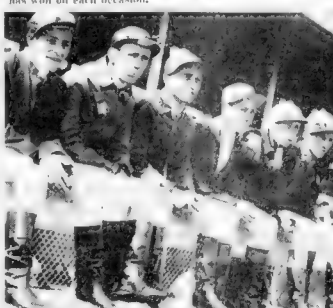
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A REAL CHAMPION—Planeford, above, with Jockey Kurt Slinger, up on yet to be beaten. She has raced three times and has won on each occasion.



JOCKEYS TURN RAILBIRDS—Scurry from Jockstand watch actively. They are, left to right, M. Baskin, R. Netterby, H. Tinker, D. Stone, W. Lushman, R. Goggin.



HORSES ON PARADE—Here they come down the runway just before entering the track for the post parade before entering the gates. The crowds watch.

'GANSETT
ODDS AND ENDS
IN THE RACE
PARADE

MIDLAND
Scores Fourth
VICTORY

SALEM TEAM
WINS, 5 TO 1

W. G. A. Standing

Team	Matches	Points
South	10	10
Midland	10	8
Wellesley	10	6
Central	10	4
Northern	10	2

TODAY'S RESULTS
At Wellesley, Midland & Central
At Salem, Northern & South
At W. G. A. Country Club, Midland & Central

By Bill Grimes
Midland District won its fourth straight Women's Golf Association team victory this morning at the Wellesley Country Club to advance to only one rung back of Southern and Central, the leaders in the annual championship race.

The Midland team, composed of eight players, won the match 5 to 1, in spite of the fact that the Southern team had a better record in the previous round.

The match was played on the 18th green, where the Midland team had a strong advantage.

The match was a close one, with the Midland team leading 3 to 1 at the end of the first round.

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Bees' Field Best In Leagues

By Will Connell
Visiting toilers in the National League orchard are beating their delight at the perfect playing surface of the Beehive.

The visiting toilers in the National League orchard are beating their delight at the perfect playing surface of the Beehive. The toilers are the players, and the Beehive is the field. The toilers are the players, and the Beehive is the field. The toilers are the players, and the Beehive is the field.

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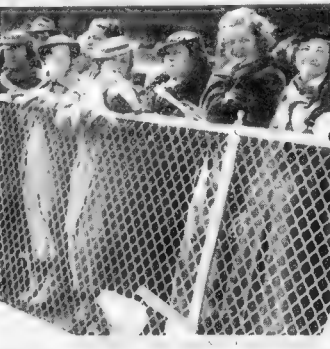
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AT THE BATTLE FRONT—Dave Wilson, Boston Evening American's turf expert, on the job in the early morning at 'Gansett' watching the workouts.



PHOTO IN CONCENTRATION—Left to right we have John Davis, Walter Moriarty and Freddie Crafon. They are the 'Gansett' judges during this meet.



STUDY IN EXPRESSIONS—Women grab the rail to watch the parade before sneaking over to place a bet on their favorite nag or jockey.

Free Tickets Given To Bee Games

Keep your eyes open for the Boston Evening American cartoon. He is the ground of Nantux, Leiger, Bull, and the "ground" of the audience at the B. E. A. game. Keep your eyes open for the Boston Evening American cartoon. He is the ground of Nantux, Leiger, Bull, and the "ground" of the audience at the B. E. A. game. Keep your eyes open for the Boston Evening American cartoon. He is the ground of Nantux, Leiger, Bull, and the "ground" of the audience at the B. E. A. game.

Ryder Begins Training for H. C.

By David Wilson
Ryder, who has been training for the H. C. game, has begun his training. He is the ground of Nantux, Leiger, Bull, and the "ground" of the audience at the B. E. A. game. He is the ground of Nantux, Leiger, Bull, and the "ground" of the audience at the B. E. A. game.

'Gansett Handle Amazes

By David Wilson
The 'Gansett' handle has amazed the audience. He is the ground of Nantux, Leiger, Bull, and the "ground" of the audience at the B. E. A. game. He is the ground of Nantux, Leiger, Bull, and the "ground" of the audience at the B. E. A. game.

W.G.A. Links Results

AT THE COUNTRY CLUB

Team	Matches	Points
Midland	10	10
Central	10	8
Wellesley	10	6
Northern	10	4
South	10	2

Team	Matches	Points
Midland	10	10
Central	10	8
Wellesley	10	6
Northern	10	4
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Team	Matches	Points
Midland	10	10
Central	10	8
Wellesley	10	6
Northern	10	4
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VOTES ON OLD
TIMERS TIP

WHAT COULD
THE B.G. NOT
DO?

LISTEN, CYMER, YOU
JOKING? YOUR
YOU'VE GOT TO
SUCCEED! I'VE GOT
SMOKING TWO
CHEAP CIGARETTES!

HELLO, BOYS! HAVE A GOOD
CIGAR, AND DON'T FORGET
TO VOTE THE RIGHT WAY!

WUXTRY!
WUXTRY!

CYMER
ELECTED!

Smoke the cigar of successful men

Blackstone

FINEST LONG-LEAF All-Havana FILLER

IMPORTANT: Blackstone Cigars are rich, fragrant, and extremely mild because their entire filler is made of the finest mellow, long leaf Havana tobacco that Cuba can produce. That is why Blackstone has won leadership as America's favorite leaf cigar.

YANKEE OR PANETELA, 2 for 15¢; CARMEN OR LONDREY, 1¢; PERFECTO, 2 for 25¢

LOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

The Devil's Candy

Tale of Six Sticks That Nearly Cost This Waverley Lad His Life

By FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO EVERYBODY:
Meet AL WILDER, of McLean Hospital, Waverley. Al drives an ambulance up there, so I hope you never have to ride with him.

If you do, though, you'll probably be having no more terrifying an adventure than a couple of Al's own that he's told me about.

I'm going to spill one of them now—an adventure that happened to Al in the Spring of 1933 in one of the most unpronounceable places I ever got my tongue tangled up in. The place was Cupaugue Stream, near Moon's Lake, near Lake Umbagog. I don't mention that name to anybody I don't want to be responsible for an attack of dislocated jaws.

Al was up in that polysyllabic neighborhood with a fellow named Bud Matt, working on a logging camp.

It was a fine place, too low on a five foot to work the logs in the river. It was a fine place in itself, but it was in a log jam. It was one of the strongest men Al had ever seen.

The two lads were new on the job. They were not to work pushing all pieces of log, which means in English that they were discharging logs that had become stuck in the bushes among the banks of the stream. And one morning, as they worked their way up the creek they came on a crew of men, and a dog, and a log jam.

The men had picked the logs away from the front of the jam until it rose straight up, 50 feet in the air. They didn't dare work at it with cut hooks any longer, and Al asked them why they didn't dynamite.

"Can you set a charge of dynamite?" one of the men asked him. And Al said he reckoned he could. "Well," said the fellow, "there are six sticks over there on the stump. Go to it."

Al got those six sticks and heated them carefully over a fire until they were soft. He put a cap and fuse in one stick, tied them all together, and went out on the jam to place them.

He thrust the charge in a crevice that reached far down into that mess of logs, lit the fuse, and started to crawl out.

He was scrambling over the edge of a log when a mackinaw caught on a kno' and he fell headlong. He got to his feet again, but in his haste to get away he lost a leg, and fell down between two logs.

One of those logs was a small sapling fir. It had sprung just far enough to let Al's foot go through, and then snapped back to hold it in a vise-like grip.

Wrench and tug as he would, Al couldn't get it loose again. And there, behind him, was that burning fuse—sizzling—sputtering—swifly eating its way toward those six sticks of dynamite.

"I squealed frantically about the logs," says Al, "and tried in desperation to reach that fuse. It was just a few inches beyond my grasp. I strained and stretched every muscle in my body, but it was no use.

"The snapper of that fuse was like a mauling laugh from the lips of the devil himself. It seemed a thing alive, glowing in my utter helplessness—secure in its power to blow me into a million fragments."

"Suddenly I pulled and tugged and yanked at that imprisoned foot. But the more I struggled, the tighter it seemed to wedge. Trembling ran from every nerve in my body.

"That sizzling fuse held my eye as though by magic hypnotic power. Its ominous hiss amplified itself in my ears until it sounded like the shrieks of ten thousand devils, all howling in glee at my awful predicament. Just a few seconds more and it would be all over."

Just a few seconds more, Al would be dead. Blown to bits. Blown to bits as a result of timing lines. They'd been ready to go for some time, but Al was a trouble of timing.

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FLOYD GIBBONS, America's great Headline hunting adventurer, wants to hear all about YOUR adventure. Floyd believes that everyone has adventures, and that they ought to have a chance to tell the rest of the world about them.

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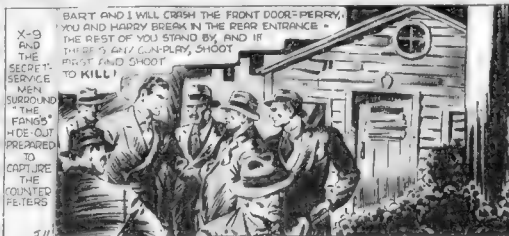
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Every Man to His Post!

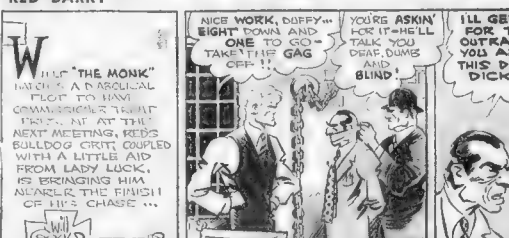
SECRET AGENT X-9



TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK



RED BARRY



MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



THE LITTLE WOMAN



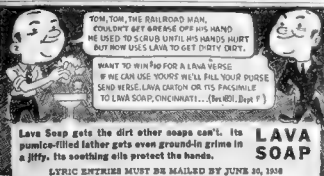
Svengali Orbs



A Man of Few Words



The House That "Jack" Built



LYRIC ENTRIES MUST BE MAILED BY JUNE 10, 1936

SO YOU'RE JEE? SHOULD KNOW IT!

TOP! TOP!

CERNLY I'M GOING TO STEAL THE JEE! WHAT DID I THINK I AM HERE FOR?

©1994 FOX

JUST KIDS

WASH IS VISITING AT HIS UNCLE'S RANCH MONTANA

HOW ARE YOU-THIS EVENING, SARAH DEAR?

Tom Swick

FINE! AND HERE'S A LETTER FROM OUR BOY!

HE SAYS - I RIDE HORSEBACK EVERY DAY WITH UNCLE SAM AROUND THE RANCH - AND NOW I'M GETTING SO I CAN SIT DOWN WITHOUT ANY TROUBLE.....

UNCLE DAN HAS BEEN TOO BUSY TO TAKE ME OUT TO SCALP INDIANS. BUT HELL, TRY TO HAVE SOME INDIANS COME OVER NEXT WEEK--LOVE AND KISSES TO YOU AND POP.

SMITH

KEEPING THE HOME FIRES BURNING

WE HAS THIRTY-FIVE CROSSES AT THE BOTTOM OF THE LETTER! BLESS HIS LITTLE HEART!

Phil Wit

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			48=To follow

HELLO, SKIP. THERE
A SWELL PICTURE PL
AT THE THEAT

SAYIN' RE.

WHAT'S IT ABOUT?

Panel 1: Cow, Goat Don't get together
© 1994 King Features Syndicate, Inc.

BLONDIE

BLONDIE WHERE ARE THE RECEIPTS I HAD IN THIS ORDER?

IF I DIDN'T PUT THEM IN THE COFFINER NEXT TO L TO GET THEM IN THE ATTIC

BOB SCHUCHMAN

BARBARA HOLMES BROADCASTS RENTAL NEWS 11:15 A.M. OVER WMEX

FINANCIAL FINANCIAL EMPLOYMENT MISC. FOR SALE MISC. FOR SALE AUTOMOBILES AUTOMOBILES AUTOMOBILES

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Money to Loan

EMPLOYMENT
30 Employment for Women

61 Employment for Men

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1st class mechanic wanted. General repair work. 100 W. Main St., Boston, Mass. 02111

Farm Help—Milkers
Wanted for work on farm. 100 W. Main St., Boston, Mass. 02111

63 Positions Wanted by Men

65 Educational Training

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Special Rates
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